Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Draperies, Upholstery Goods, Fret Work,

Etc. The BEST is here. Why not get the Pretty conceits, late novelties, staple stuffs-all here for you to see-to buy if

#### Mr. E. T. A. Akass

Who for the past twelve years has been with one of the leading drapery houses of the city, has taken charge of this department, and will be pleased to see his

## L. S. Ayres & Co.

### Not a Question=

able piece of cloth in our whole selection. The care we give to the selection of our goods is a sufficient guarantee of their excellence.

We Fit You

## Perfectly

know, is MODERATE-always.

TAILORS,

12 & 14 N. Meridian St.

R-R-RUGS!

R-R-RUGS!

A RUG-GED AFFAIR

And the Chance of a Lifetime! Thus:

100 Moquette Rugs ..... \$2.98 100 Moquette Rugs ..... 1.87 75 Smyrna Rugs ..... 2.99 75 Smyrna Rugs ..... 1.99 75 Smyrna Rugs ...... 1.33 75 Smyrna Rugs ...... .79

65 Made Rugs..... 2.00 SEE THE SHOW-WINDOWS

## ALBERT GALL

17 and 19 West Washington Street,

ART EMPORIUM Telephone 500.

#### Many New Cameras.

We have been receiving many new Cameras, chiefly adapted to amateur work. The newest are in 4x5 and 5x7, and are fitted for focussing with iris diaphragm lenses and diaphragm

> THE H. LIEBER CO., 33 S. Meridian St.



THE POPULAR GLOVES 75c ..... and ..... \$1

CHAMOIS GLOVES Washable with a Patent Soap, which we have on sale at 10c.



CHEAP CASES OF WHISKY.

An Indianapolis Man Swindled by a Kentucky Firm.

Postoffice Inspector Fletcher yesterday received word that David H. Foushee and Philip Meighan had been arrested at Lexington, Ky., on the charge of using the malls for fraudulent purposes. The inspector has been working on the case for some time. Foushee and Meighan have been opdealers. Commercial travelers all over the country have been swindled by the concern, it is said. Advertisements soliciting the services of salesmen have been sent broad-

cast over the country and many of them have come into Indiana.

Foushee & Co. offered to pay salesmen a liberal commission for the first thirty days' work and after that a salary of \$100 was promised. The firm required a deposit of \$10 and on receipt of this money they agreed to forward a fine sample case filled with the best Kentucky whisky. Those who were unwary enough to bite at the offer received a cheap wooden case containing about seventy-five cents' worth of liquor. A number of men in this State, it is claimed, solicited orders for the firm, but failed to receive their commissions. One of those caught by the advertisement of Foushee & Co. was J. J. Keim, of No. 25 Fast Market street, this J. Keim, of No. 35 East Market street, this city. Inspector Fletcher says he has secured enough evidence to indict the prisoners. A preliminary hearing will be held at Paris.

#### LEO HIRTH'S SLAYER

Station-Then She Fainted-Her Dangerous Condition.

ent's office, and was ushered into Chief of Detective Splan's office, where the identifica-

Before bringing the prisoner into her presdescribe the man who shot her husband. ing questions, Mrs. Hirth said that the taller was very slender and slightly stooped, with a hollow chest. The mask he wore was drawn tight across his face, so that his face stood out plainly. The description given of her husband's murderer tallied in every particular with that of Lintner, and the superintendent felt confident that Mrs. Hirth would at once identify him as the guilty man. First cautioning her to be brave and make no outcry, the superintendof the open windows with her back to the street. At the other window sat the superintendent's secretary, J. E. Engle. Mrs. Hirth had a free and unobstructed view of the entire length of the room, and could also see No question about that either. The Coat, the Vest, the Trousers are just as you'd have them—RIGHT.

The price, too, if you'd like to the price, too, if you'd like to the left side of the left side of the room, the left side of the room, the price of the center of his room, ready to observe the price, too, if you'd like to the price of the left side of the room, the left side of the room. narrowly observing Mrs. Hirth. Lintner had no idea that he was about to

confront the murdered man's wife and adroom. As his eye caught sight of the widow. clothed in the garbs of mourning, he faltered and staggered as he moved forward and at the same moment he threw his hands up to his face, as if to prevent her from getting a fair view of it. He staggered slightly and found support by leaning heavily against the baize-covered table. Instinctively 1 turned his head away from her, so that she could but see the side of his face. Mrs Hirth was deeply affected, and once or twice seemed about to lose control of herself and ery out. But a warning glance from the su-perintendent enabled her to retain self-control, and she made no sign nor uttered a word that would indicate that she recog-

RECOGNIZED HIS VOICE Mrs. Hirth has always said that she would recognize the voice of the masked burglar who shot her husband, and in order to leave no possible room for error. Lintner was questioned and answered several questions in her presence. At the first sound of his voice Mrs. Hirth for the first time turned uneasily in her chair, and the superintendent motioned for the prisoner to be led away "My God," she cried, "that is the man who killed my husband. That is the man." Again and again she repeated the assertion and it was some time before she could be quieted. She was taken to her home by Matron Buchanan and Pat Reidy, her

brother, who now lives with her. Then she collapsed completely and a physician was summoned. Mrs. Hirth's brother is serioushe was confronted by Mrs. Hirth, Albert whereabouts on the night of the murder. He did not remember where he was on that night, the night before nor the night following. This is regarded by the police as being a very damaging statement, inasmuch as it was only a week ago that the crime was committed. Lintner was questioned very closely as to how he came in possession of the money, \$88, which was found under his pillow. This, Lintner said, he had earned during a trip through the South. Lintner claims that he attended the exposition at Atlanta, and that he was in other cities, going as far South as New Orleans. Lintner is what is known to the police as "a grafter. That is, he works the shell game, assists at bunco steering and is an all-around crook. He claims he made the money by "working"

through the South HIS DAMAGING ACTIONS. The superintendent said that until Mrs Hirth so positively identified Lintner the pofronted by her. If Lintner is the man he must have known that Mrs. Hirth did not see conceal it from her. Then they think that if Lintner could give a plausible account of now and where he spent that night that h would at once speak out, and not allow the charge of murder to hang over him. Another circumstance which it is thought will have a heavy influence on the jury is the fact that the revolver found under Lintner's pillow carries a .38 caliber ball of the kind fired into home. Lintner's mother and brother are un-Refuge is taken behind the plea that nothing will be said until an attorney is consulted. It is probable that W. N. Harding will be retained. Mr. Harding was busy in the convention yesterday afternoon, and told Mrs. Lintner that he could do nothing for her un-

til to-day or to-morrow. After a conference with Chief Splan, Thursday evening, Superintendent Colbert determined that there was sufficient evi-dence against Albert Lintner to justify his acrest, and it was arranged that he should be captured yesterday morning. At 3 o'clock Chief Splan, detectives McGuff, Richards, Stout, Wilson and Thornton and Sergeants of Police Lowe, Corrigan, Hyland and Laporte assembled at the station ouse. Part of them rode in the covered atrol wagon, which followed behind Chief plan's buggy. The Lintners live at No. 1377 Berlin avenue, a street running north of Fall creek just east of North Indianap-olis. The house is a two-story frame structure, surmounted by a cupola on one cor-ner. The house and stable were completely surrounded, an officer being stationed at every door and window. Daylight was just breaking. Mrs. Lintner, mother of Albert and Amos, was the first to awaken wher Chief Splan battered on the front door She came down stairs and inquired what was wanted. She was ordered to open the door. Peeping through the slat of a shutter she saw that the house was surrounded, and replied that she would let them in as soon as she could dress. She shuffled around for quite awhile, but finally opened the

Chief Splan angrily. "Who's in the house?" he asked her

"Where are the boys?" They're upstairs asleep. What do you

RUSHED FOR THE PILLOW. began quietly dressing when told that he Guff. "Get out of bed and dress at once."
With an angry growi the fellow slid out of
bed on the side opposite from the detectives

without a word of warning, Lintner darted towards the bed, his mother at the same moment running towards it herself. They were both intercepted by Chief Splan, who searched under the pillow and found a purse full of money. He also found a revolver. "Give that money to my mother," said Lintner. "Not now," said the chief, as he proceeded to count it. He found \$88, \$8 in silver and the balance in paper, one, two and five-dollar bills. While he was dressing Lintner was questioned as to where he had been last Saturday night. He refused to give any information on that question. His mother and brother were next ques-His mother and brother were next questioned. The latter said that "Al" was not home on Saturday evening at supper, and that he, Amos, did not know whether Al was home when Amos returned from a ball over Bankey's saloon early Sunday morning. Mrs. Lintner was questioned as to her own movements on the night of the murder. She admitted that she was away from the house until late, but said that she had simply driven to market. She denied most emphatically that she had been "across the river" that night and accompanied her son home. While the brothers were being taken to the station others were being taken to the station detectives searched every nook and corner of the house and barn. A large num-ber of saws, braces and bits and other tools frequently used by housebreakers were found upon the premises. Trunks were broken open and closets searched, but so

broken open and closets searched, but so far as can be learned nothing more suspicious than the tools was found. Among them was a bundle of saws exactly like those found in the station house several days ago, with which it is supposed some prisoner tried to saw his way out.

Mrs. Lintner followed her sons to the station house, after the detectives left, first going to Dale's barber shop in North Indianapolis, searching for Harvey Ranger, her nephew, to whom she had been directed to carry a message by her son Albert. At the barber shop Mrs. Lintner said that her boys had been arrested for the Hirth murder, although at that time no such charge had been lodged against them. She explained this last night by telling a Journal reporter that she supposed that was the charge on which they were arrested, on account of the questions asked by the detectives.

Amos Lintner was slated for associating with thieves and for loitering. His brother was charged with being a known thief. After all other cases on the police docket were disposed of the two brothers were taken before Judge Cox. Both pleaded not guilty. Detective McGuff informed the court that considerable time would be necessary to collect avidence and the cases were conthat considerable time would be necessary to collect evidence and the cases were continued until Wednesday. Albert was angered when he learned that the case was to be continued and made a complaint about having to go to jail. Judge Cox warned him to keep quiet. Lintner said that the officers knew he was sick and not fit to go to jail. "I don't want to lay in that d—d jail for two or three days," said Lintner. Bail in both cases was fixed at \$450 and they were sent back to the station house.

made it by working in the South. He positively refused to give an intimation as to where he had passed the time on the night

Meantime, the superintendent sent word, asking Mrs. Hirth to come to the station house. It was nearly 3 o'clock before she and her brother, Pat Reidy, arrived. She then related in detail the incidents of her husband's death, and gave a minute description of the man who did the shooting. After Lintner had been identified and taken back to the cell room, Mrs. Hirth was assisted to her carriage by her brother and the superintendent. Matron Buchanan got into the carriage and accompanied her home. Chief Splan and detective McGuff talked with Lintner after he was taken back into the cell. then related in detail the incidents of her Lintner after he was taken back into the cell He realized that he had been betrayed into suspicious actions in covering his face and refusing to look toward Mrs.

"What did you cover your face for?" asked "Ah, I'm dead on to you fellers," retorted Lintner. "I know your game. You wanted to take my picture." He still refused to talk and was left to himself. The charges against him were changed to murder. His mother had spent the day at the station house, trying to induce the superintendent to admit the boys to bail. As it was clear that Amos Lintner was not implicated in the murder, he was released on a bond of \$450, and left the station house with his mother and her uncle, John Griswold, a farmer living some distance from town. Mrs. Lintner happened to meet her uncle on the street while she was searching for attorney Hard-ing. He was with her at the station house. and the detectives say that he was not surprised when he learned that Albert had been charged with murder. "He is not a bit too good to do such a thing," Griswold is credited with having said.

Journal reporter interviewed Albert Lintner a few moments after Mrs. Hirth had identified him and had left the station house. Lintner is over six feet tall, is slender of build and slightly stooped in the shoulders. His complexion is very sallow-almost as yellow as that of a mulatto, but there is nothg sinister in his countenance, and he seems frank enough, although at times there is a furtive glance in his eye. He realized perfectly that he was in deep trouble. With considerable braggadocio he affected to regard the matter lightly. "The police," said he, "know that there is no case against me. They had to arrest somebody, and that's the whole jackpot."

"Where were you Saturday night?" ' I don't care to talk until I get a lawyer.' "Did you ever know Leo Hirth?" "I never saw him in my life." "Were you ever in his place?"

Lintner was evidently nervous, although he sought to appear calm and collected. While talking he chewed the end of a match or bit at his fingers nervously. "You know that you are charged with

"No, I didn't know it." He looked down, but did not change color. "I have got nothing night and will do so when I get into court." Lintner refused to talk on that question further. The money the officers found belonged to his mother, he said. It was because he did not know with what he was "What made you cover up your face you were taken before Mrs. Hirth?"

didn't know that woman was Mrs. Hirth. I covered up my face because they were trying to take my picture."

Lintner insisted two or three times that he had never seen Leo Hirth, and that he had never been in his saloon. He said that he had never been in trouble before. For the last three years he claimed he has been unable to work, because his lungs are affected. MRS. HIRTH'S CRITICAL CONDITION.

An effort was made to see Mrs. Hirth, but her brother, Pat Reidy, said that her physician issued strict orders forbidding her by her friends to be in a very critical contime of her husband's murder that any shock would have proven most injurious. The week which has just ended has been most trying to her. First was the funeral. police officers. It was with great difficulty that she could get down town yesterday afternoon, and, following up the trying scenes at the station house, she suffered a complete collapse. The police department is very solicitious for her recovery, as upon her evidence will depend much whether her husband's murderers are punished. Her brother said that, while Mrs. Hirth was in a very critical condition, he thought that she would

rally in two or three days. Mrs. Lintner, mother of the accused murderer, is a very large woman, about forty-three years of age. To a Journal reporter she stated that she had nothing to say about her son's case. She talked freely enough upon every phase of the case except that in which most interest is taken—where Albert spent Saturday night. She insisted, however, that he had not been "over the river," and declared that when the proper time arrived she "would say her little piece in court." Her son Amos said, in answer to question, "I don't know where Al was, Ail I do know is that he was not with me. I was at a dance most of the night, and I can easily prove it."
"Was Albert here when you came to sup-

per that evening?"
"Now, look here, I am not going to say anything about where he was until my mother gets a lawyer."

Both Mrs. Lintner and Amos say that the Both Mrs. Lintner and Amos say that the \$88 was Albert's own money. They were positive about that. This essertion conflicts with what Albert said It has been said that Albert bought a new bicycle Friday. Amos and his mother say that Albert has owned the wheel for two or three months. He had displayed the money to them long before the "Washington-street business." Amos for several years, and until lafely, worked in the mills almost opposite Hirth's place. He says that he knew Hirth, and was often in his saloon; that he went there for place. He says that he knew Hirth, and was often in his saloon; that he went there for drinks frequently during the noon hour and at night, when he worked overtime. Employes at the mills say that Albert Lintner sometimes visited his brother at the mill. This Amos denies. He says that Albert was never there to see him. Amos himself has not been working at the mill for about three months, as he says he is suffering with rheumatism. Last Saturday night, and again last night he attended a dance at Bankey's saloon. The rheumatism was apparently not severe enough to prevent him from dancing. Amos says that his brother occupied a dif-

last Saturday night his brother might have been at home, or he might have been away, without his knowledge. Neither he nor his

mother would state positively that Albert was at home. They were dumb as oysters on that subject.

The Journal was told by a man on West Washington street that he saw Albert Lintner in the vicinity of Leo Hirth's saloon on the Saturday of the murder and again last week.

LINTNER'S PAST CRIMES. Records at the police station show that Lintner and Horton, leader of the Horton-Reinhold gang, were arrested together one night now about five years ago in a room on North Mississippi street. Detective Kaehn and patrolman Boylan made the arrest. Lintner was charged with burglary and grand larceny. Just before he was taken into the station house Lintner complained that his head was aching and drew his hand across his brow. As it dropped back to his side patrolman Boylan noticed that something fell from it. After he was in the hands of the turnkey, Boylan returned with a lantern and found a small pocket knife. Upon the strength of this small clew Lintner was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for three years for complicity in a safe-blowing job at W. P. Myer's tin shop, if, 19 and 21 East South street. The pocket knife was identified by a young woman who was employed at the tin shop as a stenographer. The knife had been stolen from her desk the night the safe was blown open. It was for being an accessory in this safe It was for being an accessory in this safe case that Louis Reinhold was also convicted. Among the valuables taken from the safe

Consumers' Gas Trust Company, then but newly organized. The certificates were returned by mail, and afterwards, by comparison with documents in Reinhold's handwriting, it was proven that he had addressed the wrapper containing the certificates. The police also state that this was the sectlary, but the charge in the first case is not Lintner is regarded as having been one of the bravest and coolest members of the Horton-Reinhold gang. He was then quite young—is but twenty-eight now—but it is said that what he lacked in years was more than made up in boldness and daring. Several patrolmen who know Lintner say that he is just the man to commit a crime like the murder of Leo Hirth.

were several certificates of stock in the

THE BURIAL OF DR. P. G. C. HUNT. Scottish Rite Masons to Be in Charge of the Funeral.

The funeral of the late Dr. P. G. C. Hunt will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning by the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, of which the Doctor was so distinguished a said that it was his mother's, but afterward | daughter, Mrs. H. A. Crossland, 768 North said that part of it was his, and that he had | Alabama street. The Doctor was a Thirtythird degree Scottish Rite Mason and the pallbearers will all be of that rank. Henry L. Palmer, of Milwaukee, president of the

Northwestern Life Insurance Company, is Sovereign Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite of the Northern Masonic jurisdiction and he telegraphed yesterday that he will attend the funeral. The active and honor-

Other thirty-third degree members from over the State who may attend will be added to this list. Among those who will probably come will be George W. Pixley, Fort Wayne; Walter Vail, Michigan City; Mason J. Niblack, Vincennes; W. J. Robie, Richmond; C. B. Cole, Seymour; H. H. Lancaster, Lafayette; A. S. Nichols, Michigan City; H. A. Moyer, Kendallville; Mortimer Nye, LaPorte.

The Scottish Rite Masons and Knights Templars will meet at their respective quarters at 9 o'clock this morning and take street-cars for the residence. After the funeral the organizations will march from the house to Illinois street, where cars will be taken for Crown Hill. The dentists of the city will meet at North and Pennsyl-vania streets and attend the funeral.

INDEMNITY ON STREET CARS.

Judge Cox's Remarkable Construction of an Ordinance.

Frank Powell, who was arrested charged he called a workman at Chandler & Taylor's was discharged yesterday by Judge Cox, the Judge holding that the ordinance does not apply to people when riding on a street car. The wording of the ordinance is such as to make it necessary for the offending person to be loitering on a street or sidewalk before a conviction can be had.

A Fourth of July Celebration. The Young Men's Institute, a secret fraternal Catholic society, of this city, is making extensive preparations to celebrate the Fourth of July at Armstrong Park. The society was organized less than a year ago and has had a rapid growth. The combined membership in this city. West Indianapolis and Haughville is now about five hundred. The holiday demonstration is in charge of a committee from each of the councils of the order. If the demonstration proves a success this year it will be made a permanent feature for each succeeding year. While the day will be celebrated under the auspices of a Catholic society, all creeds and nationalities will be welcomed. All of longed to his mother, he said. It was because he did not know with what he was charged that he demanded to be shown a street parade in the morning and in the fact that Mrs. Hirth was so positive that
Lintner is the guilty man, and that he acted
very strangely, to say the least with the least war and the demanded to be shown a afternoon a programme of games and man to want to know the charge against three good orators will be secured if possible, to deliver patriotic addresses in the afternoon. In the way of amusements there will be baseball, military drills, various athalbition and balloon ascension with parachute leap. At night a display of fireworks will be given, including an emblem of the order and a portrait of John J. McDade, founder of the Young Men's Institute.

English Public Schools. Miss Rose Kingsley spent Thursday in visiting the Girls' Classical School. Mis Kingsley is one of the council charged with the organization and control of high schools for girls in England. The council, of which she is a member, has now thirty-five high schools in hand, including 800 pupils. These high schools are unlike the public high schools of our own country and are public only in the sense in which English public schools for boys, like Rugby and Harrow, are public. But the establishment of these

schools is a great step in the higher education of women. Miss Kingsley was also one of the organizers of Girton College. Her talk to the girls of the Classical School was on higher education for young women in England. Creosote on Wooden Blocks.

A report has reached the Board of Works that cedar blocks treated with creosote have lasted twenty-five years in New Orleans, It will investigate and see if it is advisable to so treat the blocks used in pavements here. It is also true that the railroads of the eastern part of the Southern States, where the low lands is hard on ties, have found that to treat them with creosote makes them last just three times as long as the ordinary tie. Creosote is made from pine tar, and is a comparatively cheap product. It has been used for years in many parts of the country as a coating for shingles to make them last longer. This is done more in the South than in this section of the

New Cycle Park.

Mr. Watson's beautiful grove at the northvest corner of Meridian and Twentieth streets has been turned into a park for the A new bicycle coaster has been put up. The A new bicycle coaster has been put up. The park is shaded by large forest trees and will be illuminated at night by electricity. Comfortable seats have been placed on the grounds. There is a refreshment pavilion. It is the intention to conduct this resort in a first-class manner, and no intoxicants will be sold on the grounds. The park will be open day and night.

W. H. Baker Reported Dying. W. H. Baker, of Pendleton, Ind., is reported to be dying. Mr. Baker was with Gen. Wallace in the Mexican war. In 1849 he went to California and lived there for thirty-five years before visiting his old home in Danville, Ind. While here at the time of the Fletcher & Sharpe failure, he purchased the Ingram Fletcher farm, near Pendleton, and has lived there since.

LILLIAN RUSSELL, OPERA SINGER, Writes to Julius A. Hang, the Denison House Druggist, for a

Prescription. Julias A. Haag, Esq.: My Dear Sir—I want to thank you for your extreme kindness in sending me the spray for my throat. It did me a world of good. I would like very much to have the prescription. If you will kindly permit me to pay for the same, I shall be pleased to do so. Believe me, I shall never forget your thoughtful generosity. Accept my sincere thanks. Most cordially yours.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Mr. Haag is the druggist who originated the formula for Haag's Liver Pills, which are now so extensively used for indigestion, constipation and kidney troubles. Having for many years filled prescriptions written by the greatest specialists of the world, has given him opportunities to observe what the greatest doctors of Europe, as well as of America, use for different troubles. With his knowledge of medicine he combines the best chemicals known to the medical profession in the manufacture of his new pill. For this reason he has such a wonderful For this reason he has such a wonderful sale. Making them originally for his mother, he took special pains to combine medicines that would do the most good and the least harm. He sends them to all parts of America on receipt of 25 cents in stamps.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Department of Indiana, G. A. R., and W. R. C. Encampment, South Bend. Indiana, May 13 and 14, 84.25-For the Round Trip-\$4.25

From Indianapolis, and corresponding rates from all points in Indiana. Tickets will be sold May 12 and 13, good returning till the 15th, inclusive. Special department headquarters train, carrying the department commander and staff, the president, State and local officers of W. R. C., numerous posts of city and State and Knightstown Soldiers' and Orphans' Home Band will leave Indianapolis II:15 a. m. Tuesday, May 12, and run through to South Bend without change ahead of regular train, reaching there at 5 p. m. sharp. This train will remain at South Bend until after the close of the encampment Thursday afternoon, May 14, and run back to Indianapolis without change.

change.

Tickets will also be sold for regular trains at 7:10 a. m. and 5:10 p. m., via Colfax, and regular train via Goshen at 11:15 Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place and Union Station.
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

ATTENTION COMRADES G. A. R. WORTHY SISTERS W. R. C.

came in possession of the money. At first he member, from the home of Dr. Hunt's Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. CO., R. R.

"Natural Gas Route," Wish you to remember, in attending the State meeting at South Bend, Ind., May 13 and 14, tickets will be sold May 12 and 13, and 14, tickets will be sold May 12 and 15, good for return until May 15, 1896; also the excellent train service, with through cars, leaving Indianapolis 7 a. m., arriving at South Bend 1 p. m. The delegations from all points en route will use this train, thereby assuring you of a pleasant journey. For further information address or call on A. H. SELLARS, city ticket agent, 26 South Illinois street, or H. C. PARKER, Gen. Traffic Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent

Bicycle Collisions on Pennsylvania Street-Nobody Arrested!

There are bicycle collisions every day on Pennsylvania street in the down-town dis-tricts. These collisions are made when other bicycle stores try to compete in price, style and workmanship with The Grande Bicycle, the most wonderful seller of any of this year's wheels. It takes a marvelous wheel to rise head and shoulders above all other makes, and to stand at the head—peer of all! Grande Bicycles are made of the best material that can be bought—the best steel in the frames—best tires, saddles and all. The Grande sells for \$50 cash or \$55 easy payments, at Carl Fisher's, 64 North Pennsyl-

A Good Beginning. You cannot possibly begin next week better than by ordering to-morrow some of J. Metzger's excellent California Wines. They are the best in the city. Tel. 407.

You Always Hit the Mark If you order some of Jac Bos's fine old Whiskies or Wines, as he only keeps the best and sells at lowest prices. Call him up-he will treat you right. Tel. 1669.

What's in a Name? A great deal. J. Metzger & Co. have built up a reputation second to none on their "Original Tafel Beer." A good name and a good drink. Tel. 407. I., D. & W. and Clover Leaf Route

Has through sleeping and parlor cars to St. Louis. Fare, \$5.50. Ticket offices, Union Depot and 134 South Illinois street. Let All Sufferers Know That the wonderful trio, West Baden, Mar-tinsville and Greenwood Mineral Waters will

surely benefit them. J. Metzger & Co. bottle them at the springs. Tel. 407. Insure Your Property With the McGilliard Agency Company.

Those Who Know Best Admit that the best beer in the city is made and bottled by the Home Brewing Company. So is their "Extract of Malt" the best beer for family use. Tel. 1050.

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne should be in every household. It is perfectly pure and naturally fermented. Hardwood Mantels, Grates, Jno. M. Lilly,

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls.

Fifty dollars will be paid to any one who will return ohn O. Gordon to No. 183 Bellefontaine street, Indian-1896. Description of boy—age fifteen, five feet six inches, bright blue eyes, dark brown hair, fair complexion, rather slender; wore nearly new black soft hat, dark brown sack coat, gray pants, good red sweater, lace shoes, good and square toed. He may give his name as above stated, or he may change it to Bundy Orr, or Jno. Bunday Orr, or Jno. Orr Gordon.

Diadem Flour. When you want white, flakey bread, light biscuit and fine pastry, use Diadem Flour, made from the best wheat the country produces. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by all grocers. NOBLESVILLE MILL-

Delaware Insurance Company. Insuré your property with A. J. MEYER & CO., 33 ombard. Phone 139.

Ostrich Feather Boas Cleaned and curied; also made to order. CHARLES Kimball Pianos. Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market st

THE FAMOUS

ROGER'S STATUETTE GROUPS

Are on sale at our store. We have been appointed agents in this city. These goods are famous, and are real works of art.

Your inspection is invited.

Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

Will always equalize according to the load carried

REPRIGERATORS Our line of "Alaska" Refrigerators and Ice Boxes is more complete than ever. Their finish is the best, and their action is perfect. LAWN MOWERS.

We sell the White Mountain Processes.

CE CREAM FREEZERS.

Stores on every street.

They're Mostly Patterned After

# Nicoll the Tailor

The original is still head and shoulders over any of them. Your money back if you think we are not the best clothes makers for you. Try us if you haven't.

Business Suits, \$15 to \$25. Dress Suits, \$20 to \$40.

> Bike Suits, \$10 Up Bike Pants, \$3 Up.

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